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Previews

Today

JUNIORS AND SENIORS JUDO

A junior practice at 8 pm and a senior practice at 8:30 pm will be held in the Gym.

OLD MCGILL PHOTOS SNAPPED

The graduates photos for Engineering and Architecture, H-N, will be taken today.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY HOSTS "COMMUNIST"

Rae Murphy, National secretary of the Young Communist League of Canada, will speak on the YCL's views on Canada's future. Club Room, 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

A prayer meeting will be held every morning, Monday through Saturday, Diocesan Hall, 8:30 am.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS MEET OVER SUPPER

There will be a complimentary supper meeting to discuss student opportunities in the Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian College, 3485 McTavish St., 6:30 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB GETS ORGANIZED

Members are urged to attend an important organization meet-

ing for the Model Parliament. Board Room, 6 pm.

JUNIOR MODERNS DANCE

All interested in modern dancing should come out to this club. Men may join also in the RVC Gym, 4-6 pm.

UKRAINIAN WEEK BEGINS TODAY

The Art Exhibit will be open to the public in the Union Lounge, 8:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETING

The Christian Science Organization will hold a testimony meeting. SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave., 1 pm.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

A general meeting of the Spanish Club will be held, at which films will be shown.

NEWMAN CLUB STUDIES PHILOSOPHY

The Philosophy Study Group will meet at Newman House, 1 pm.

REFORMATION AT NEWMAN HOUSE

Father Hannah of the Catholic Inquiry Forum will deliver a lecture on the Counter Reformation at 8 pm.

Redmen Hit 'Old McGill'

Old McGill '61, McGill's yearbook, is now on sale. Students will be able to buy the book from salesgirls between now and Saturday.

One of the many features of this year's Annual will be a full colour photo of the Redmen. In addition this year's Annual will have coloured aerial photos of the campus and football stadium, and an enlarged fraternity section.

Sections already familiar to upperclass students will again be appearing in this year's book. These include the Winter Carnival, Dramatics, Clubs and Societies, and Graduate sections. Candid photos taken during football weekends, both on and off the field, will add to the humour supplied by the now famous cartoons which appear in the Annual.

Besides the many salesgirls on campus with their sales buttons, girls will be on duty in the following buildings all week between 12-2 pm. Arts Building, Beatty Hall, Divinity Hall, both Engineering buildings, the Law Building, Medical Building, Physical Science Centre, and R.V.C. Be sure you make an "Annual date" with a salesgirl at the above locations.

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"GISELLE"
"ANTIC SPRING"</p> <p>• THURSDAY EVE., NOV. 17
"LES SYLPHIDES"
"WINTER NIGHT"
"PINEAPPLE POLL"</p> <p>• FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 18
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"APRES-MIDI D'UN FAUNE"
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HER MAJESTY'S

Ukrainian Week Opens

The eighth Ukrainian week at McGill University will be officially opened tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge by Mr. B. Danchyshyn, President of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and a prominent member of the Quebec Bar Association.

The Art Exhibit presented in the Walter M. Stewart room opens tonight and will continue all day Tuesday and Wednesday. It shall feature contemporary and recent masters in the Ukrainian tradition.

This year's Ukrainian Week, opening tonight and continuing until Saturday Nov. 19, will be under the Patronage of the Minister of Labour, the Hon. Michael Starr; Senator W.M. Wall; and his Worship the Mayor, Mr. Jean Drapeau.

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NOMINATIONS RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University having a least a second class average, and must have had at least one year's attendance at McGill. All students who are partial, conditioned, on probation or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations for all faculties must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. No nominator may sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Eighteen students, twelve from Group 1 and six from group II, in any faculty or school of the University will be chosen to run for election as follows:

Group 1 - 6 students in their second to last year

Group 2 - 3 students in their third to last year

All nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Women's Union Office between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

All nominations and completed questionnaires must be handed in to the Women's Union Office not later than 2 P.M. Friday, November 18th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, November 29th.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the
Students' Society for the following positions

Sixth Student Conference on National Affairs

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690 Sherbrooke St. W.

Completed forms may be returned to the

S.E.C. Office by 4 p.m.

on Tuesday, Nov. 16

CHAS. WALKER OYER

Chairman Social and Cultural Committee



Redmen Whitewash Queens Take Yates Trophy 21-0

by LENNY FLANZ
Sports Editor

McGill's rampaging Redmen blanked Queen's 21-0 Saturday to win the Senior Intercollegiate Football Championship for the first time in 22 years.

2500 rabid McGill supporters trekked to Kingston to cheer the Redmen on to their second straight win over the Golden Gaels in enemy territory. Handing Queen's a decisive shutout was the climax of a five-game surge which galvanized the Redmen from a twice-beaten team eking out a 9-7 victory over Varsity to a finely-balanced powerhouse.

NEVER BETTER

Never have the Redmen looked better than on Saturday. There was not a single weakness on this team that has struck terror in opposing teams. The offensive and defensive units worked beautifully in an exhibition of football that left spectators groping for suitable adjectives.

It was a supreme team effort all the way and a great tribute to coaches Bruce Coulter, Vaughn McVey and John Taylor for moulding such a formidable unit, the most powerful offensive machine in many years and easily one of the best defensive squads that the league has ever had.

So the team that started out slowly and lost their first two games, came from behind and after regular season's play came out on top of the league by virtue of their offensive scoring and after a sudden-death playoff emerged champions for the first time since 1938.

SKYPECK MAGNIFICENT

Tom Skypeck, the Ivy League star from Cornell, came through with another magnificent game, throwing all three touchdown passes. Despite a broken thumb, Skypeck showed that he is one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to play in Intercollegiate ranks.

Rival coaches have been generous in their praise of Skypeck,

one of them claiming that he is the best quarterback in the college ranks since Don Getty, and another saying that if he had Skypeck, his team would go all the way.

The only slight that McGill's sensational quarterback has received has come from the line coach of the now sadly beaten Gaels. After last Saturday's game, this man couldn't see why everyone was making such a fuss about Skypeck, and he said as much in an interview. Well sir, what do you say now?

REDMEN OFFENSE

The Redmen offense, with Skypeck at its helm, completely baffled the Gaels who weren't able to stop our aerial wizard who received more than ample protection, and the McGill ends and half backs were continuously completing their deceptive patterns and coming up with some sensational catches. The ground attack ripped for impressive gains through the center and on end-ground runs. The perfectly balanced McGill attack proved impossible to contain as time and again Skypeck crossed up Queen's defensive unit.

The quarterback of the Gaels, Cal Conner, played a great game but didn't receive much support from his team which never managed to get beyond the McGill 45

yard line. This was due to the Red and White's remarkable defensive effort, spearheaded by Wallir Barrie.

OPENS UP FAST

McGill opened up fast on Saturday. The first time Skypeck had his hands on the ball he completed a pass to Lambert and quickly dispelled rumours that he wouldn't be able to pass well. On the second sequence of plays, Skypeck faded back from the line of scrimmage on the Queens' 47 and scored a hit to Johnny Moore on the 15 and Moore romped the rest of the way for McGill's first touchdown. The convert attempt by Harry Haukka was successful and the Red and White led 7-0.

Sparkling end Don Taylor set up the Redmen's second tally. Taylor intercepted a pass by Connor on the Gael's 29. Two consecutive perfect passes to Lambert resulted in a major and Haukka's convert brought the score to 14-0.

MCGILL GAINS BALL

A third-down kick by Queen's late in the third quarter gave McGill the ball on their own 49. Taylor completed a pass that brought the pigskin to the Gael's 40. Two running plays by Hansen and Lambert brought McGill to the 7 and then Skypeck passed to Winsor in the end

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

(Page 1) — P. Michael Felner; (Page 2) — Bruce Stovel; (Page 3) — Pickle and the boys; (Page 4) — Forrie Mish, Goose, E. Menace Poonland, J. McF.; (Page 4-5) — Fink, Horsh, and the man from UBC; (Page 6) — Beethaw, Fenny, Maxwell; (Page 7) — Same crew plus Big Hank, Bo, and Margaret; (Page 8) — Same crew with Ellie substituting for Beethaw; (Page 9) — Beaver Weak Musckles and Weak A. Wick; (Photogs) — Head Stallbog, Pim Talmer, Jaakkko, Michel Silversmith, J. Abraham Prutread. HOORAY!

NOVEMBER 14, 1960

A Big Bouquet

This year's football Redmen have done McGill proud. Individually, they sacrificed long hours of grinding toil to perfect skills which constitute gridiron greatness. Collectively, they wove these skills into a determined but always sportsmanlike victorious unit.

Some might be inclined to question the value of a university's athletic conquests. There is no doubt that an academic institution must not subvert its main function — higher education — to extra-curricular activities. It must not allow desire for prowess on the playing field to force compromise of rigorous scholastic standards.

Fortunately, to win a football championship, McGill hasn't had to do any such thing. Every member of the squad has been able to fulfill his academic obligations while helping to bring athletic honor to our institution. He has sacrificed individual leisure for community achievement, without requiring the community to make any unnecessary sacrifice in return.

Even if football supremacy is not a good in itself, it often brings with it praiseworthy concomitants. It certainly has done so this fall. It has stimulated an identity with McGill — with a community whose inhabitants hitherto have identified themselves only with small, fragmentary groupings. It will spur quests for community achievement on other planes, some more permanent than athletic victory. And, in the short run, it has provided a phenomenon all too rare these days: something to cheer about, something to make us happy.

For their victory, we congratulate Coach Bruce Coulter, his staff, and his dedicated Redmen. For all what comes on its coat-tails, and for bestowing upon us such a wonderful golden anniversary gift, we dedicate this edition of *The Daily* to them.

A Year Of Achievement

At the beginning of this year, the *Daily* championed the cause of student apathy on campus. Another year of listless or non-existent participation seemed in the offing. Then something happened. McGill started winning football games. Standing room only crowds flocked to public debates held in Redpath and Moyse Hall. The Union Ballroom was filled to capacity to listen to speeches by Montreal mayoralty candidates.

After McGill won her first football game at Toronto, attendance rose rapidly until, at the last home game, more than 8,000 fans cheered the team to a 57-6 win against Western. The climax came last Saturday as over 1,500 McGill supporters travelled to Queen's to watch the Redmen take the coveted Yate's Trophy and place themselves in position for the unofficial Canadian championship.

Undoubtedly, McGill now has the greatest amount of mass spirit to be exhibited here in quite a number of years. Only the purely skeptical and the egocentrics are unaffected by it. McGill is no more the university that "also ran", but the champion. She has proven she can excel.

Is all this enthusiasm and pride going to die at the end of the football season, proving that it was nothing but superficial excitement? Will everybody return to their books and their bridge sessions, content in the knowledge that there is no need for them to exert themselves to ensure a secure and comfortable existence for the remainder of the year?

Dozens of organizations on campus, engaged in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities, desperately need increased participation to achieve any sort of success. Much time, hard work and continuing effort is demanded of those who wish to accomplish anything outside their own little worlds.

We feel that if the mass spirit exhibited here in the last few weeks can be channelled by individuals into every phase of student life, this year can be a year of achievement for McGill in all fields.



November 12th...

Awoke sad at heart for my condition had not improved over the weeks and my medicale advisor had confined me to the company of my wife for the great days. In order that my tickets were not to waste did on the previous days give one to Jane and the other to Nell, for their youth was not conducive to diseases such as my own and they would have no troubles in procuring escorts for the proper display of their virtues... being not prone to jealousy I did determine this the best course of action. Despaired at missing the journey up which (was informed later) displayed the exuberance of the scholars to such length that one unfortunate was locked in the confined of the box car for being too far into the spirites; another arriving so stiff from the effects that his beshrouded body was to witness the contest onlie in stupore. These being merely two of a number of incidents of oversupport which were later to be recounted me by Jane on her return... her search for companionship ending in less success than that of Nell's as was lucky for me that she too appeared not to tell me of proceedings. Although wireless is poor substitute for bodily presence, the account of the exploits of the warriors of the place did cure my rheume to such extent that I did steal forth from the eyes of my spouse and did gather at the Centrale Depot to witness the return of the mob along with some thousands similar unfortunates. Thence to the Stuart Depot for the cheering of the conquerors... Earthbuschel, More, Limpert, Hensen, Harris, Staff, Bones et al... who did ride a separate way to keep from exposure to injurious missiles and temptations which beset the trip of seven days previous... they wishing to retain their senses for the onslaught of the Bertan Bears and the winning of the Attlee cup on Saturday. They will depose themselves well all in Hochelaga whether from the place or otherwise were proud of their feats. After the interview in which the meaning of raindrops was continued in mystery (the song having been transmitted) with great precision over the loudspeakers of the nation) did notice the presence of Dr. Cyrus whom I approached and engaged in conversation, he being an excellent good friend of mine. Did hear in confidence of a plan to call one day of celebration for this most worthy cause in which all scholarly endeavours would be curtailed in order for fitting remembrance to be paid to this most glorious triumph. Of this we shall see anon.

The Climax

Invasion Forces Disembark



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Of 22 Years' Wishful Thinking

The Yates Trophy

Awaiting The Champagne



Carrying Off The Timber



Battlescarred, But Still Waving

29, 28...



DAILY SPORTS

Harrier Team Captures First Crown Since '39

Saturday at Kingston was quite a field day for McGill and it was begun at 10 am with a fine win by the Harrier Team.

This was the first team win by this university since 1939 and only the ninth since the competition was first held in 1910.

ADAMS WINS

The individual winner was Pete Adams who completed the course, of something under six miles over rolling country, in 28 minutes 45 seconds. Bob Walkiw was 5th, Bill Barkovski 8th and Pete Johnstone 9th out of a field of thirty five runners and seven teams. This gave McGill a score of 23 points (in a sport where the lowest score wins) as compared with 35 points each for OAC, the holders, and Toronto.

It is perhaps significant that both the Harrier and Football teams have not been successful for over twenty years and that both have similar records over the years in their respective competitions. The Montreal area is no more noted for its production of good long distance runners than it is for its football players. There is a crippling lack of good competition and good training facilities which has generally discouraged talented runners who have come up to McGill.

WINTER TRAINING

Some members of this winning team were able to train throughout last winter — the performance of

Bob Walkiw, the youngest counting member, is a reflection of this, his effort was critical in the victory. This winter, coach Howie Ryan has approved the idea of the team taking part in some snow shoe races as an incentive for training through to the Spring. With Fred Duprés, a former champion raquetteur, already available on the campus this new venture might be quite interesting.

THE RESULTS

1st.—McGill, 23 pts (1. Adams; 5th, Walkiw; 8th, Barkovski; 9th, Johnstone).
2nd.—OAC, 35 pts (2,4,13,16 with fifth counter 18).
3rd.—U. of T., 35 pts (3,7,11,14 with fifth counter 22).
4th.—McMaster.
5th.—Queen's.
6th.—Western.
7th.—RMC (the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Champions).
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by HENRY MINTZBERG

WE DOOD IT!

The McGill Redmen, playing like great champions, won the Yates Trophy in perfect fashion, playing about as near to a flawless game as is humanly possible. The poor Gaels drilled for a McGill ground attack all week because Tom Skypeck had a broken thumb. So on play one of the game, the "Sky" throws a pretty pass and the Queens men crumble. They never knew what happened. The Redmen ground attack was used very effectively throughout the game while Skypeck had no trouble hitting his receivers.

Never before has this observer seen such a near perfect and team effort display of Inter collegiate football. The Gaels could do nothing offensively and never got within 45 yards of paydirt. The defensive line and linebackers played extremely well, the offensive line gave Skypeck the protection he needed, and gave the runners the room they needed. The pass defence's job is evident from the score and Connor's record of the day. All in all, it was superb effort and a credit to everyone who were the Red and White on Saturday.

To 1900 students who came, cheered, sang bit nails, etc. It was paradise. From 9 a.m. to midnight or later (like seven or eight hours later) the day was ideal. Twelve hundred took the train, and while they were probably louder than last week, the damage was kept to a very bare minimum. On the constructive side, the 1961 Carnival went into the black with the sale of about 75 tuques.

The train had 21 coaches, and was so big that its entire length could not fit on the Kingston platform. Two were parlor cars containing such notables as Dr. F. Cyril James, Charles Peters, President of the Gazette and one of the members of the Graduates Society Executive, Colin McDougall, Registrar of McGill and a guard on the 1938 Yates team Lorne Gales and Al Tunis of the Graduates Society administration, McGill Governor Drummond Giles, and Bob Keefer, a running halfback of the 1938 team. In addition, driving up were J. G. Notman, Chairman of the Athletics Board, Chuck Smith of the '38 team, and a host of other active graduates.

HOME, SWEET HOME

In the stadium, it seemed that Queen's was not represented. As Coach Coulter said later, "I felt that I was in Molson's Stadium. Three-quarters of the stadium seemed to be McGill fans, with Queen's — a little block in the corner". The raindrops came through (so to speak) with their "Oil Cans...", "R with an E-D...", etc.

The McGillians took every opportunity to cheer and the play of the Redmen and the game side-lights gave those opportunities. A plane hired by Sunset Lanes with "GO, GO McGill" brought out enough cheers to wake the most sleepy Queen's supporter.

Certain things riled even the most inebriated Redmen supporter. Richardson's Stadium was not full for the biggest College game of the year and potentially, one of the most exciting in many years. When one considers that an estimated 15,000 - 20,000 people would have seen the game in Montreal, coin flipping rules tend to raise tempers.

For the second week in a row, Queen's goons proved to be among the worst sports in the country swinging with fists, etc. Also, it was wonderful of the school to arrange for two police motorcycles which stood unnecessarily in the endzone during the game and disappeared after said game, when they were most needed.

KNOCK WOULD

Contrary to a report in Montreal's only evening English paper, the goalposts did come down after the game. At the same time, the McGill dressing room was the scene of wild jubilation. Pictures in another part of this paper show the dressing room scene.

The crowd mobilized after the game and marched through the usually quiet Town of Kingston. After livening up the city's restaurants, the 6 pm train was loaded up for the happy trip home. The ride was pleasantly quiet thanks to the simple process of turning out the lights. Train damage was just about zero.

An estimated 1000 people were waiting in Central Station as the student train pulled in. The total crowd of 3000 then headed for Windsor Station for a fantastic team reception. For an impromptu reception, the organization was amazing.

The 3000 filled the station and waited patiently for the team's train to pull in.

LOUD & CLEAR

The throngs co-operated completely as each member of Yates — 1960 was introduced by Coach Bruce Coulter. Cheers were deafening as each member walked or was carried down the improvised aisle. The rally ended with the "gimme an M..." cheer and the noise was certainly heard in the unhappy homes of Kingston. This was by far the loudest that McGillians have ever been.

Montreal's finest were expecting McGill and helped by clearing the path for the march back to campus. Net result of the station and march happenings — no damage to speak of.

The crowd then went in every direction; Yates, the football team and crashers like this happy observer to the Psi U house for the best party of the year!

Summary — a rather successful day because WE DOOD IT.

Women's Sports

Schedule

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

SQUASH: Squash courts available for recreational squash.

FENCING: Fencing from 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym, Turner Bone Room.

SKATING: Recreational skating from 8:30-10:30 pm in the Winter Stadium.

MODERN DANCE: Meeting of the Junior Section at 4 pm in the RVC gym.

WAC

There will be a meeting of the Women's Athletics Council of the WAA at 1:10 pm in the new WAA office located in the RVC Pool Building.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

SQUASH: Squash courts in the Currie gym available for recreational squash.

BADMINTON: Intramural singles tournament — Competition continues in ladder tournaments; coaching for beginners, intermediates, and advanced.

DIVING: Diving coaching from 7-8 pm in the Currie pool.

WATER SHOW: Practice from 6.45 pm in the RVC pool.

FIGURE SKATING: Practice from 3-4 pm in the Winter Stadium.

ARCHERY: Archery practice from 2-3 pm in the RVC gym.

HOCKEY: Ice hockey practice from 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium.

SKY EXERCISES: Exercises from 1:30-1:45 pm in the RVC gym. There will be an Invitation Speed Swimming Meet and Synchronized Exhibition at 8 pm in the Currie pool.

R.A.C.: The R.A.C. will hold a meeting at 1:20 pm in the WAA offices, RVC Main Building.

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Redmen Victory

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zone. The convert by Haukkala was good and the score was 21-0.

The Redmen's third touchdown completed the scoring. The Gaels

Football Valedictory

As twenty-two years have been so long I thought I'd write a little song. Of praises to our Redmen boys Who are, of course, our pride and joy.

ALLEN is our brand new rookie This lad is a real tough cookie.

At inside back he is first pick And boy just watch our BARRIE kick.

A corner-backer is our BLAIR With him in there we'll win our share.

To watch the play of "DANCING BEAR" Leaves other teams in great despair.

AL BREAKVELT is our running guard Who knocks opponents through the yard.

And big RAE BROWN is full of fight He plays the game with all his might.

JOHN CLEGHORN is our middle guard His tackling is, Oh, so hard.

CARL HANSEN runs with quite a stride. A dive, a slant, and then outside.

Big PAUL wears number forty-two There is no job he cannot do.

And when we need one point or three Our HARRY puts them through with glee.

A charging fullback is BILL HOLMES Right through the line he always roams.

PETE HOISAK, a defensive man Into opponents likes to slam.

A fine fast back so I am told Is BOBBY JOHNSON of our fold.

With KONYK on our big front wall Opponents make no gain at all.

A catching halfback second to none Is WILLIE LAMBERT, watch him run.

STEVE LONGSTAFF cuts at such an angle It is a joy to watch him dangle.

MACKENZIE is a friendly chap He's always in some QB's lap.

When MARTIN comes upon the ball Their middle guard is sure to fall.

With "TIGER" MAULE on our defense They'd run away if had sense.

Defensive end's stopping force We have McLERNON there, of course.

BOB MILLIGAN, a fullback fine Is always tearing through that line.

MONTIETH, a new one from "TO" A fullback that can really go.

And JOHNNY MOORE, a wingback star Who catches passes near and far.

With MUTSO at that tackle spot The other teams will find it hot.

GORD NAVIS is a real fast man Just try and catch him if you can.

And big DOUG PRYDE, our blocking end Into the dirt his man he'll send.

With ROBERTS as defensive back We know we're on the correct track.

When SKYPECK passes o'er the field The other team will have to yield.

TOM STEFL is our blocking ace The other team he likes to lace.

DON TAYLOR'S an offensive threat A flock of passes he will get.

And DANNY is a corner back A good boy to protect the flat.

When WINSOR knocks those passes down The other teams begin to frown.

Of old CHUCK WOOD I've got to tell His tackling, it hurts like hell.

So here you have the complete team We know it's really on the beam.

But don't forget our coaches four Just stick around I'll tell you more.

Of BRUCE COULTER we all must say He does deserve a grand hurrah!

And then there is our VAUGHAN McVEY Who guides the line in a great way.

JOHN TAYLOR is our backfield boss He did a fine job too by gosh.

Then BOB came from the Alouettes He's here I'm sure with no regrets.

Our managers are DICK and AL Each one is really a great pal.

There's JIM and AL and FREDDIE too You'd be surprised the work they do.

And now I'm sure you'll all agree After twenty-two years it's nice to see

A winning team up on the hill A CHAMPIONSHIP for Old McGill!

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From 8 until 10

Football Team Jubilant Following Great Victory

by BOB COHEN

Twenty-two years of waiting ended abruptly last Saturday afternoon, as the McGill Redmen trapped the elusive Yates Trophy. After the game, an atmosphere of mind pandemonium prevailed in the Redmen's dressing room. Everywhere you looked, there was unrestrained rejoicing.

The players had just come out of one of the hardest hitting games ever seen on the amateur gridiron. Despite their dogged tiredness everyone managed to muster a smile and swing into the festivities.

JOYOUS, BUT ORDERLY

Even in their supreme moment of happiness, the team characteristically pulled together and organized for pictures and speeches. Mr. Griffiths expressed his happiness at the thought of having the trophy back in McGill after the prolonged absence.

Dr. James was received warmly and gratefully by the gridders.

BROWN THANKS FANS

It seemed odd that Rae Brown was subdued after the battle.

Brown, the take charge guy on the field, was quietly soaking up satisfaction as we approached him. Rae explained that he was dead tired after the battle. It was easy to understand when we considered that he had just come from an afternoon of close quarter battling with the tough Queen's linemen.

Brown thought that the people coming to Kingston motivated the players to go all out. He also felt that the constant prodding helped turn the tide in the key final of league play. Rae recalled days when McGill teams were faced with similar situations and bit the dust. He felt that fans could have helped in those losing battles in the manner in which they did in Kingston two weeks ago.

TINDALL COMMENTS

The Queens' dressing room was quiet but active after the game. When we spoke to defeated coach Frank Tindall, Mr. Tindall had nothing but praise for the victorious Redmen. He was convinced that "they deserved to win".

Soccermen Meet Sir George In Championship Tilt

Today at 2:30 pm on the Upper Field, the McGill Soccer XI will meet the Sir George William's team in the final league game of the season. The clash will decide the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference Championship since both teams have an unbeaten record.

The Redmen and the Georgians are very strong as revealed by their respective scoring records. In their last games both teams showed their scoring power: McGill hammered MacDonald 12-0, while Sir George humbled CMR 9-0.

The McGill team is as follows:

Goal — Ian Henderson
Right Back — Lawrence Tehndi
Left Back — Bill Mowat
Right Half — Mike Berry
Center Half — Gordon Sharps
Left Half — John Rayner
Outside Half — Eric Visser
Inside Right — George Constantis
Centre Forward — Dave Dunlop
Inside Left — Eric Vikander
Outside Left — Guy Steed
Reserves: Scot Gadet, Dave Freeman, Jess Dixon.

For Tehndi, Berry, Rayner, Dunlop, and Steed, this will be their last game since all are graduating.

Both teams are in for a tough battle which should make for an exciting game. So come on fans, we need YOUR support.

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This space reserved for do-it-yourself editorial writers

Letters to the Editor

Two Writers Criticize Article on Religion

Sir:

First let us dispel the fiction that there is any "fighting" amongst members of the various faiths and religious societies on the campus. Those of us who have joined in the question period following the noon-hour soap box oratory have enjoyed the good-natured and frank exchange of views among Roman Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Hindus, agnostics and others...

It appears to me that Dawson's call for religious groups to join in order to "beat the Communists" is a boogey. Those of us who do work together are united for one purpose — to declare the message of the relevance and presence of God in the world to-day. I happen

to be a believer. But I do not believe simply "in order to be happy". Nor do I believe because one of the major results of disbelief is "dipsomania". I believe because I am convinced of the truth of the good news that the Church declares — that God loves the world to the uttermost and that he has acted decisively to save it in spite of itself...

Eric Snider,
President,
Student Christian Movement,
in McGill University

Sir:

Mr. James L. Dawson, in his article entitled "An Ideal" "The Daily", Nov. 10) provides food for thought, although in a rather "stewified" form.

Mr. Dawson's concern for man's lack of "something to live for" is commendable, and his challenge to the campus religious groups is perhaps called for. However, I want to point out to Mr. Dawson that his search for An Ideal is a waste of time, especially if he expects religion to provide it. Religion is not doing

its job if it merely offers man an ideal...

The Christian, being far more realistic than many of his Humanist friends, claims that man cannot attain the ideal on his own. The "better" or more perfect the ideal the more desperate the plight of man, because the more impossible it becomes for man to reach it.

We need more than an ideal, we need something or someone who can help us attain the ideal. This was St. Paul's problem with the Law. In theological terms, he saw that he was a sinner and that he had fallen short of what God expected of him (the Ideal), and he became aware of his need for a saviour. It is central to the Christian faith that in Jesus Christ God himself provides a Saviour...

But now I shall be accused of trying to convert people, and this is the one thing that should not be done on a university campus. My more immediate aim, however, is to point out to Mr Dawson that religion is more than an Ideal or set of ideals...

W. R. Marttila, B.D. 3

City Auctioneers Use Shills And Fast Talk

by DAVID ANGUS

An auctioneer is — in the classical sense — a person who sells at a public sale goods for another person on commission or for a recompense to the highest bidder on the spot.

"Mock auctioneers" appear to do just this, but they follow such a clever and deceptive system in the process that customers time and again are induced to part with their money in return for articles which are worthless to them and which they never intended to buy.

Each "mock auction" may vary in its outward appearances from other ones, but the underlying confidence system is always the same.

A "mock auction" begins with the spieler — in each case a colorful, fast-talking carnival barker — walking back and forth along a raised platform in a long, narrow store with a microphone around his neck.

He speaks into the microphone which has a speaker outside the shop and induces people to enter with words like, "Come on in and get your free gifts." He then starts literally to throw such items as toothbrushes, combs, shoelaces, lighters and pencils towards the door and to the persons already beginning to gather in the shop.

As the crowd increases, the spieler tells them he is about to conduct "an old-fashioned auction sale. Everything must be sold," he rasps. "Stick around and you will all get bargains."

The first part of the system has the spieler trying to develop a "set" among the curious customers — the potential suckers. A "set" is achieved when the auctioneer feels he has the confidence of the customers and they are ready to buy.

"Here is how we operate", he spiels. "I'll auction off this pen and pencil set first to show you how easy it is." He then calls for a few bids — purposely keeping them low — and then says sold to some man who has bid, for example \$2.00

"Are you happy to pay \$2.00 for this set? You are? What will you say if I give it to you for less?... Thank you?... That's right!"

He then gives the man both the pen and pencil set and his money back — "because you trusted me."

The audience, convinced they will get their money back begin to bid more freely as the spieler continues to auction off cheap individual items.

If the people are slow in showing interest, the auctioneers have no qualms about hurling insults at them and ridiculing them in hopes of embarrassing them into bidding or forcing them to leave and make room for a more likely sucker.

This is the third of a series of four articles written by the Chairman of The Daily's Editorial Board in an effort to bring public attention to a deplorable situation.

"Stay around folks, because I'm going to favor you with the really good deals", is the next pitch. The spieler proceeds to set out wrist watches, transistor radios, sewing machines, lamps and sets of cutlery on the counter.

"I am going to sell these valuable articles to you in an advertising sale at unbelievable prices. See this beautiful sewing machine? It is Canadian-made by Canadian labor and is worth \$250. I'll let it go to the highest bidder for \$1.00.

The spiel speeds up at this point and the fascinated audience loses track of exactly what is going on. "I don't know what happened, I did not understand him, I'm sure sorry I went in there sobbed one poor woman as she left a Montreal "mock auction" recently.

When all the good-looking articles are on display, the spieler makes one last move to develop the "set". "Who will bid me \$2.00 for the surprise box?" he asks,

holding up a small wrapped package.

"I need 12 people to bid me \$2.00 each for a box, so I can favor them with the big bargains". The suckers fall into the trap, hand over \$2.00 each, and the auctioneer places the \$24 under the boxes saying he'll hand the boxes over after the sale. "Okay", now we are ready", he says.

Not willing to leave their \$2.00 behind, the customers remain in the bidding. In order to keep them interested, the spieler intersperses giveaways with sales as the "mock auction" draws to a climax. He also jokes constantly with the audience.

As the bidding gets higher — forced up by the bids of hired shills — the auctioneer does not return the money as the bidders expect. He rather places it under the article bid on, saying, "I'm not finished with you yet. But in the meantime are you satisfied that you will get this article and nothing else for the price you have bid?" The bidders, who have heard this before, join in the joke; "Yes", they chorus.

At the end of the sale the mood of the auctioneer changes. He passes out the articles and keeps the money. To appease the bidders he adds numerous cheap gifts to their purchase.

If people remain behind to complain, strong-arm men help the auctioneer clear the store. "Come-on, clear out. The sale is over and the store is closed", they snarl.

Moments later several of the bidders return by the back door, return their merchandise and get their money back. But these are not the suckers, they are shills employed by the "Mock Auctions" to bid high and encourage the real suckers to bid.

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